

ALL CLASS ELECTIONS APRIL 30

Many Tickets Still Available To Activity Ball

Total Of 500 Students Are Eligible To Attend Formal Ball In Walker

When a final check was made last Wednesday night only 210 of the estimated 500 men that are eligible for tickets to the Activities Ball had picked them up at the ticket table in Bldg. 10. In other words there are 290 more men who by virtue of their activity record have free tickets to the gala formal ball waiting for them. Originally tickets were to be distributed only the first three days of this week, but because there are so many that have not received their tickets the table will be maintained from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. until next Monday, April 28. After Monday the tickets will be available in the Walker Memorial Committee office in the basement of Walker Memorial from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

As was announced in last week's *The Tech* the ball is being presented on May 16 at Technology for the first time. The entire Walker Memorial has been reserved; the terraces will be open, and also all the activities offices. Elaborate displays and gay entertainment will be provided by the Class A activities.

Attendance is limited to about five hundred men who have been outstanding in the various activities. Partial lists have been made and general rules too complex to report here have been devised to determine who is to be awarded tickets. It was felt at the last dance committee meeting that there are many men who are eligible for tickets but do not realize it. For instance, by the rules set up any man with a "straight T" gets a ticket. The only way to be sure is to check with the ticket agents—the list of eligible men is growing each day as new groups of deserving men are brought to the attention of the dance committee. Unfortunately, the lack of any precedent makes it necessary to handle ticket allotment in this way.

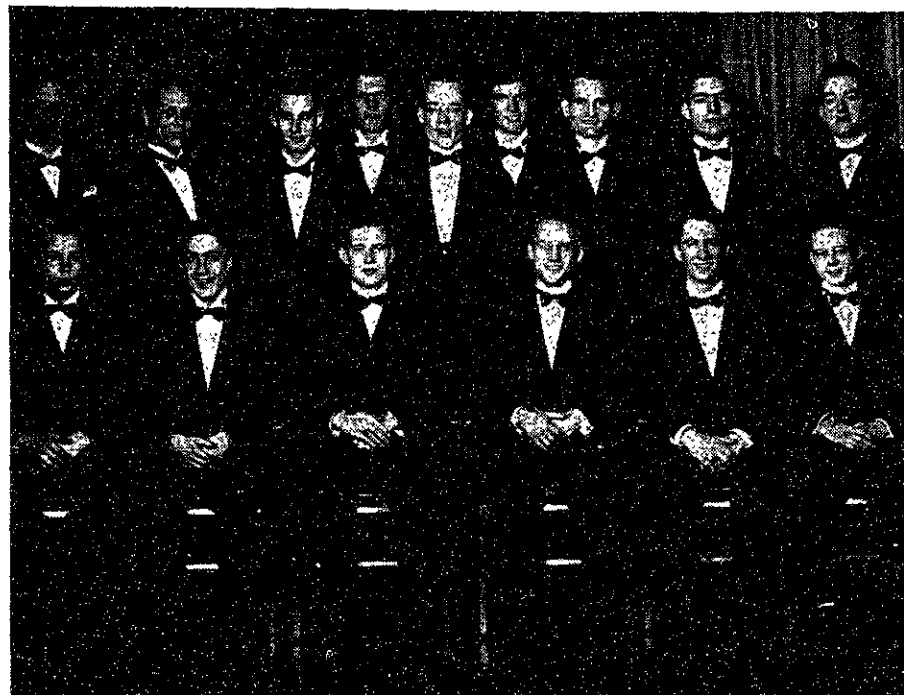
Botway Ruled Out By Inst. Committee

Beaver Key Elections Also Held Illegal

The name of Donald L. Botway running as candidate for president of the class of 1949 was stricken off the ballot sheet at last night's Institute Committee meeting because of the candidate's failure to observe election rules as stated on the nomination blanks. Botway made himself ineligible by signing the nomination blanks of six Junior Prom candidates of whom only five are to be elected.

Although the decision was felt to be harsh, it was recalled that a technicality of a similar nature a few years ago in the actual marking of ballots, had changed the complete course of that election when another rule was also applied according to its strictest interpretation. It was decided that no leniency in the form of an ex-post-facto decision was to be made.

Another decision concerning elections was the ruling-out of the Beaver Key nominations with that election being indefinitely postponed. The nominations were held illegal because the present officers of the society have never been officially approved by Inst. Comm. and there apparently is some question concerning the last election held by the society.



These are the men who have been active in the planning and preparation of the ninth annual Assemblies Ball. Front row, left to right: Charles Lusher, '50, Robert Mott, '48, Martin Schwartz, '48, Alexis Pastuhov, '47, Paul Ely, '47, Royal H. Evans, '48. Back row, left to right: Harold C. Bjerke, '49, Arthur C. Loven, '49, Russell E. Lawton, Jr., '48, Wilfred L. Freyburger, '47, Joost Sluis, '47, William C. Howlett, '49, Joseph A. Vitka, Jr., '49, John A. Wolfe, '50.

Ninth Annual Assembly Ball Being Revived After Five Years

Guests, who will arrive from all parts of this country and Canada, will step to the curb from their cars under the traditional long canopy, and thence up the steps to Walker.

In the receiving line will be many prominent people of Technology, some of whom have attended every Assembly since they started. Included will be Dr. and Mrs. K. T. Compton, Dr. Avery Ashdown, Mrs. William Carlisle, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macomber, Dean and Mrs. Everett Baker, Dr. and Mrs.

James R. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Snyder, Dean and Mrs. Robert G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Joep, Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ives.

In the past, the Assemblies have presented as entertainment a number of interesting features, including the famous stroboscopic effects made possible by Dr. Edgerton's lamps. This year the Staff Octet will be featured, as well as a lovely

(Continued on Page 3)

NSO Will Sponsor "The Good Earth" Tuesday In 10-250

Elections for the positions of Institute delegates to the Constitutional Convention of the National Student Organization are to be held this coming Wednesday, April 30, in conjunction with the regular class elections. Three delegates will be elected by the student body voting in a non-class election, and three runner-up candidates will be chosen as observers.

Technology, being in the 5000-student class, is allowed to send three voting delegates and three official observers to the conference this September in Madison, Wisconsin. At this conference, a draft constitution, prepared by the National Continuations Committee of NSO, is to be voted upon by student-elected representatives of nearly every college in America.

Five men and one girl have already announced their candidacy. They are Rosemary Durnan, Paul Johnson, Sander Rubin, Earle W. Eames, Jr., Morris Wasserstein, and David A. Grossman. All six of the candidates are members of the Technology committee of the NSO.

Two radio forums, on which the candidates can voice their views on questions affecting NSO, are being sponsored by the NSO committee. All six candidates will speak on these forums over WMIT on Thursday, April 24, and Monday, April 28, at 9:30 p.m. Topics that will be discussed include: NSO affiliation with the International Union of Students; defense of student rights by NSO; political action by NSO in matters affecting students; and the advisability of NSO support for a system of national scholarships. Another radio program, a drama about the last Chicago Conference of Students, will be presented on

(Continued on Page 8)

Voting Booths to Be Open Between 8:30 & 5:20

Many Candidates Running

MITVA To Hold Forum On Labor

C.I.O., N.A.M., Public Are Well Represented

At 8:45 p.m., Friday, May 9 in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, a Forum on Labor will be sponsored by the MITVA. Douglas V. Brown, Alfred P. Sloan Professor of Industrial Management, will be moderator. James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the C.I.O., will present Labor's case. Management's position will be given by Jarvis Hunt, General Counsel of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and former President of the Massachusetts Senate.

This is the second of the MITVA series of forums on subjects of vital interest to Americans. Edgar A. Freedman, '49, of the MITVA predicts that the forum on Labor will be even better than the highly successful Forum on Universal Military Training held last term. The Labor Forum will be different from the usual two-sided Labor-Management discussions. The public will also be represented. Irwin Canham, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will uphold John Q. Public's interests. Further announcements will be in *The Tech*. Arrangements are being made to broadcast the Forum over the Yankee Network. Admission will be 50 cents.

Tech Show Tickets Once More On Sale

Performances Friday, Saturday, May 2 and 3

The remaining tickets for the 38th Annual Tech Show have been on sale since yesterday morning in the lobby of Building 10. They will be sold today and all of next week, or until all the tickets are sold, according to Laurent P. Michel, '47, Business Manager.

The Tech Show, a two-act musical entitled "A Liberal Life," which has been exclusively written, produced, and directed by Technology staff and students, will be performed next Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Huntington Avenue and Gainsboro Street, Boston.

(Continued on Page 3)

3 NSO Delegates Being Elected For First Time By All Undergraduates

Annual spring elections will be held next Wednesday, April 30, to determine permanent class officers and marshals of the Class of '47, and next year's class officers and Institute Committee representatives of the Classes of '48, '49, and '50, in addition to NSO representatives elected by the whole school, and Junior Prom Committeemen and Beaver Key Society members by the Class of '49.

The main voting booth in the lobby of Building 10 and the booth in Building 1 will be open all day, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. In addition, the booth in Walker Memorial will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Voting will be conducted by the preferential (proportional representation) system. The voter marks his first choice for an office with "1," his second with "2," and may vote as many as he wishes. However, marking any ballots with "X" will be cause for disqualification. The second highest man on each presidential ballot is automatically elected vice-president.

Condensations of platforms of the nominees for more important positions appear elsewhere in this issue. The unabridged platforms, activity records, and photographs of all candidates will be on display at the main voting booth in Building 10.

The number of candidates was quite a bit larger than usual, especially in the Class of '49, in which neither the dormitories nor the commuters could agree on caucus candidates.

A check of the petitions late Wednesday night revealed that Donald L. Botway was disqualified from running for the presidency of the Class of '49, because he signed nomination papers for six Junior Prom Committee candidates. At the same time it was disclosed that John E. Bent, '50, Botway, George F. Dummire, '49, Walter B. Jones, '50, David A. Kemper, '49, and Robert L. Silberman, '49, were disqualified from voting, principally for signing nomination papers of officers of two classes.

The nominees are as follows: Permanent Class officers of '47: president, Norman N. Holland unopposed; secretary, Claude W. Brenner unopposed; Class Day marshals (three to be elected), Jack B.

(Continued on Page 2)

NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENTS OF CLASSES 1948, 1949, 1950



Left to right, are Edward Chalmers, Jr., '48; J. David Cist, Walter Lowrie, and G. Kendall Parmelee who are running for president of the class of '48. For president of '49 are Jack Barriger, Earl W. Eames, Jr., Ronald L. Greene, Gerald J. Grott, and Paul R. Krasner, Running for president of class of '50 are Francis J. Shannahan, Vinson R. Simpson, Jr., and David L. Sutter.

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Vol. LXVII

General Manager . .
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The Tech

Vol. LXVII

Friday, April 25, 1947

No. 13

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Assistant Night Editor: Donald W. Ramsey, '49

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

What is the occupation of an electrical engineer? Just exactly what is a chemical engineer? Where does a graduate of Aeronautical Engineering hope to find employment? These questions may seem ridiculous at first but upon closer inspection they ought to provoke serious thought. How many of us know what kind of a job we are studying for?

Admittedly, most students come to Technology with only a hazy idea of the kind of work they would like to do after graduation. In fact many of them are not even sure whether they want to be or have the aptitude for becoming engineers. As evidence for this we need hardly mention certain visits to a certain all-knowing professor of humanities and in the amazing number of men who switch from their engineering courses to the study of scientific business administration.

What makes students enroll in a certain course? Leaving out those men who, according to one local authority with tongue-in-cheek, will go to work for their rich father anyway, the large remainder choose a course because they feel they have an inclination for the broad topic it represents to them. They may have liked the pretty color-changes in their high school chemistry course or been successful at constructing and flying model airplanes. On the basis of that alone, they enrolled in Course X or Course XVI, in the happy belief that they were destined for that sort of work. But how many times did they find that the subjects they were studying were not leading toward the job they had envisaged, or worse yet, that up to their day of graduation, they had only the vaguest of ideas where they wanted to work and at what sort of job. This unfortunate situation in our opinion should be corrected.

We think it would be of great value if a sort of orientation program were introduced, starting, if possible, during the freshman year, but certainly beginning with the sophomore year when students start to branch out into their professional courses. Here the actual kind of work each engineer may expect to enter would be broadly outlined, possibly in informal discussion with professors or in lectures by outside authorities, including, of course, practising engineers. The few hours that students would spend at these meetings would certainly be well worthwhile.

In the first place students would realize much sooner whether they were really in the proper course and if not, would change before much of their and the Institute's money is wasted. Furthermore, students would certainly devote a greater amount of effort toward their studies and be inflamed by more enthusiasm if they could see at all times where they were heading, having a definite goal in mind.

If the Institute itself is not willing to consider such a plan, it becomes the job of the professional societies which flourish here in such great number. In providing an orientation program for their course, they would be doing their members a great service while at the

same time undoubtedly increasing their popularity and membership.

But no matter who carries this idea through must see that Technology cannot help but benefit from such an arrangement. Besides clearing up much confusion and doubt, the program brings the members of each course in closer contact, establishes a greater bond between them and their instructors, and lets each student face the future more squarely and with greater assuredness.

NEED WE REPEAT?

Again, the time of the year has come when all good Tech men should rally to the aid of their favorite candidates. In the past, particularly during the war, much apathy had set in regarding elections, but this year, the prospects look exceptionally bright for a good turnout at the polls.

Highlighting this term's elections has been some lively electioneering and an unprecedented number of candidates running for each office, particularly in the lower classes. We hope that this latter fact may be attributed to the chain of events initiated by the motion to outlaw living group causes introduced in Institute Committee meeting several weeks ago. This motion was brought up with the idea of preventing the suppression of candidates running from various living groups to favor one, and also to reduce the animosity existing between these living groups.

The motion was passed after surprisingly little debate. Repercussions, however, followed thick and fast, particularly at the Interfraternity Conference meeting the same night. As a result, another motion repealing the first was passed the following week under strained circumstances.

It would seem that all this excitement has at least caused students to sit up and take notice and there is an extremely large number of candidates running for each office. The Elections Committee is planning to set up an increased number of booths including one in Walker Memorial to take care of the expected large crowd of voters.

Something new to appear this election is Class Smokers. Their purpose is to introduce the candidates personally to the class they will represent. We think this class assembly is an excellent idea and a good supplement or substitute for a caucus. We would furthermore like to see the assembly become a custom, not only for elections, but for other times of the year as well, for it is an ideal method for keeping up class spirit and keeping the class interested in current policies followed by the men representing them.

Letters to the Editor

Ever since the unfortunate episode concerning caucuses at the Institute committee meetings, there has been a good deal of friction on the election front between fraternities and dormitories. This is heightened by the fact that both groups have held caucuses for the coming elections.

There is no doubt that both dormitories and fraternities favor caucuses at one time or another depending on whether their group is the stronger or weaker.

Actually when one considers the matter carefully caucuses are useless for everyone concerned. After terrific debate and some hard feelings, the caucuses nominate their candidates. Assume the dorms are stronger in that particular class; then their twenty percent turnout at the polls is bigger than that of the fraternities. The dormitory candidate is elected.

But the fact remains that, after all this work and friction, no one's life at the Institute is changed one iota. The elected officer furthers no one group's interest because he does little if anything. As a matter of fact we would be willing to bet that ninety per cent of the class does not know the name of its president within two weeks after elections.

At the same time, the strength of the caucuses lies in this apathy. No independent group, no more than a caucus, will draw Techmen to the polls in droves for the sole purpose of giving some man the chance to put "Class President" or "Institute Committee Representative" after his name in his class's Technique.

In short, there will be no reason for caucuses and no need to abolish them until the class officers do something. The new officers coming in this term, regardless of who they are, have a good chance to do something for their classes. The war excuse of heterogeneous groups changing from term to term no longer holds with the lower classes!

Now seems a good time to have some student government in excess of Institute committee, so that the average Techman feels he is contributing something by his vote! Also we'll at least have a reason for all the excitement between living groups and about caucuses in general.

— Name withheld by request

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Lehmann, Kenneth Marshall, Laurent P. Michel, Arthur Schwartz, Don Van Greenby, and Walt Webb.

Senior Class officers of '48: president, Edward Chalmers, Jr., J. David Cist, Walter Lowrie, and G. Kendall Parmelee; secretary-treasurer (one to be elected), Frank W. Hellenday and William L. Whalen; Institute Committee representatives (two to be elected), D. Dennis Allegretti, William J. Grant, William J. Hart, William B. Maley, and Peter E. Piccoli.

Junior Class officers of '49: president, (president and vice-president to be elected), John W. Barriger, Earl W. Eames, Jr., Ronald L. Greene, Gerald J. Grott, and Paul R. Krasner; secretary (one to be elected), Frank Finnegan, Leopold J. Rossbach, and Eugene W. Wroblewski; Institute Committee representatives (two to be elected), David R. Israel, Paul C. Johnson, Donald Marshall, Robert C. Peterson, Robert L. Stern, John T. Toohy, and Rowland B. Vance.

Junior Prom Committee nominees from the Class of '49: (five to be elected), Milton Bevington, Richard T. Burke, Ira Dyer, Barbara R. Feeney, William C. Howlett, Warren J. King, Harold McInnes, S. Leslie Miroch, William C. Mitchell, Reuben F. Moulds, and Leonard P. Salter.

Beaver Key Society candidates (eight to be elected): C. Milton Bevington, Richard T. Burke, Thomas W. Folger, Ronald L. Greene, Howard E. Hendershot, Jr., William C. Howlett, Theodore R. Madden, Paul D. McNaughton, Harold A. McInnes, William C. Mitchell, Mark L. Sherman, and J. Thomas Thooy.

Sophomore Class officers of the Class of '50: president, (president and vice-president to be elected): Francis J. Shannahan, Jr., Vinson R. Simpson, Jr., and David L. Sutter; secretary-treasurer (one to be elected): Robert G. Brower and John H. MacMillan; Institute Committee representatives (two to be elected): Michael J. Fitzmorris, Jr., Richard Mathews, William S. Peppier, Jr., Daniel C. Plummer, Jr., and Max H. Schubert, Jr.

National Student Organization delegates, to be elected by all undergraduates (three to be elected): Rosemary Burnan, Earl W. Eames, Jr., David A. Grossman, Paul C. Johnson, Sander Rubin, and Morris Wasershteln.

PROGRAMS OF CANDIDATES

President, Class of 1948

Edward Chalmers, Jr.: "My program includes periodic reports by the officers to the class on affairs of interest to the class, and at least one class meeting before graduation. The social life at Tech needs to be improved. Class functions should be increased and too many closed functions should be discouraged; greater cooperation should replace competition among the activities. I shall strongly support the Athletic Association in its recently acquired duty of directing intra-mural sports. This election is a class election of representatives of a class—not a contest between one living group and another living group to get its representatives elected."

J. David Cist: "In my sophomore year criticism of the Walker Memorial Dining Service was so widespread that I initiated the inquiry which the Institute Committee made at that time. It was generally agreed that a definite improvement resulted. I, as Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, distributed questionnaires to the student body to obtain their opinion on important matters of policy. The success of the occasion made the effort and time devoted to the Prom worthwhile. From my connection with the Institute Committee over the last two years, I feel I know the duties I am hoping to undertake and that my record shows I would perform them with energy, interest, and initiative."

Walter O. Lowrie: "If the school at large has disposition to oppose all bad principles its form of government is, in my opinion, fully sufficient for it; but if the general disposition is against a virtuous line of conduct . . . there is no form into which it can be thrown that will

SCARED OF X-RAYS?

It seems unfortunate that when the Institute is offered the opportunity of free chest x-rays for all its students, staff members, and employees, the program should be greeted with such apathy. Appointments are being made at only a third of capacity, and more than 50% of the personnel must still be x-rayed.

The greatest lack of interest is being shown by the students. Technology is one of the few groups where as much apathy is being shown. It must make a bad impression of Institute students on those who are in charge of the program.

Just because there is no tuberculosis scare at the present time similar to the smallpox threat in the New York area, there is no reason that everyone should not have an x-ray.

Monday the program enters its final week. Let's get behind this thing all the way!

improve its nature or add to its energy. I stand for a more active interest and participation of the whole student body in the affairs of the school."

G. Kendall Parmelee: "I stand for greater cooperation among all activities, and as head of the Institute Committee I will do my utmost to further the smooth functioning of all activities. In particular, I will work for closer liaison between the publications and all activities."

President, Class of 1949

John W. Barriger: "If elected to the presidency of the class of 1949 I shall carry out a four fold program in the name of our class; increase class spirit, see that our representation on the Institute Committee will bring credit to the class, initiate action to dormitories, commuters, and fraternities into closer harmony and friendship, and make the Junior Prom the best in the history of the Institute."

Earl W. Eames, Jr.: "I have a tentative plan worked out for bringing various prominent men who are now established in industry in this area back to talk to the members of the Junior Class about the advisability of entering a particular branch of their chosen field. I will boost the new athletic program as fully as possible, and will work for the abolishment of the present caucus system which is so unfair to the majority of the class."

Ronald L. Greene: "This election marks the beginning of a new 'Dean Baker sponsored' policy of class activity and class government. The class officers chosen in the election will determine the future success or failure of this policy. If elected, I will 'carry the ball' in class activity and class spirit. It is my belief that a president owes it to his class to represent them and their grievances in the Institute Committee. If elected, I pledge myself to so represent the class."

Gerald J. Grott: "We have one of the few student government plans in the world. This is our tool for making Tech an outstanding example of student participation and co-operation. During past years this plan has been abused. It has been used to further a struggle between the various living groups for the petty purpose of increasing group prestige. This plan should and could have been used for building the school's reputation and thereby increasing our chances for better jobs and better pay."

Paul R. Krasner: "The president of our class has four jobs; to execute those jobs, properly, that are in his line of duty, to initiate programs beneficial to the class that are outside his usual line of duty, to represent, and fight for his class at the Institute Committee, and last, but not least, to act as a representative in a Student Government that represents the student body as a whole."

President, Class of 1950

Francis J. Shannahan, Jr.: "I stand for four major points: 1. Class unity. 2. Communication between the Institute Committee and the student body. 3. Promotion of athletic activities. 4. Revised allocation of dormitory rooms. All living groups should work for the class as a whole. I propose a plan whereby present students would have preference over entering freshmen in the assignment of dormitory rooms."

Vinson R. Simpson, Jr.: "The future president must guide the class to a victorious Field Day, supervise the Soph Prom, and encourage class spirit. In order to develop morale within the class I suggest a class new organ and the renewal of Freshman-Sophomore rivalry."

David L. Sutter: "The duties of the President of any class center about the attainment of cooperation between the various living groups of that class. These duties become more numerous and more important with each succeeding year, though at no time do they allow him to instigate any sweeping reform. He must be able to settle any dispute arising among the members of the class."

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Small house attached to but entirely separate from main house, on Lexington Farm. Living room, kitchenette, tile bath downstairs. Two bedrooms upstairs. Heat, Light, Gas, Water, Garage, Cellar, Garden space included. \$175.00 per month. Phone LEXington 0184.

SEC.-TREASURER AND INST. COMM. REPRESENTATIVE NOMINEES



Read each line from left to right. Class of 1948: For Sec.-Treas.: Frank W. Heilenday, William L. Whalen. For Inst. Comm. Rep.: D. Dennis Allegretti, William J. Grant, William J. Hart, William B. Maley, Peter E. Piccoli. Class of 1949: For Sec.-Treas.: Frank Finnegan, Leopold J. Rossbach, Eugene M. Wroblewski. For Inst. Comm. Rep.: David R. Israel, Paul C. Johnson, Donald Marshall, Robert C. Peterson, Robert L. Stern, John T. Toohy, Rowland B. Vance. Class of 1950: For Sec.-Treas.: Robert G. Brower, John H. Macmillan. For Inst. Comm.: Michael J. Fitzmorris, Jr., Richard Mathews, William S. Peppler, Jr., Daniel C. Plummer, Jr., Max H. Schubert, Jr.

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Debating Tourney Here This Weekend

Technology, Dartmouth, Boston University, Holy Cross, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, and possibly Harvard, Tufts, Wellesley, and Boston College will have teams competing in the New England debating tournament to be held here over this weekend. The Tech team will be chosen from the varsity debating team, whose members are John Colton, '47, James Ulmer, '47, Charles Wiswell, '48, Phillip Jonsson, '48, Robert Auty, '48, Robert Doye, '47, Robert Ellsworth, '48, and Alex D'Arbelloff, '48.

Tech Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Rehearsals are now in progress with a group of selected members of the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arnold S. Judson, '47, supplying the music. According to impartial observers the show is shaping up well and should be a success.

There are approximately still 150 seats available for the two performances with the best selection of seats being offered in the \$1.20 (balcony) seats for Friday night. However, numerous single seats of all prices are available. Other prices are \$2.40 (orchestra) and \$1.80 (circle and front balcony).

Assemblies Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

songstress.

At midnight supper will be served in the upper hall at Walker. Twenty-one samovars will be attended by the dates of the members of the committee.

The Assemblies Ball, a tradition at Technology, will be resumed Friday evening, April 25. Since 1942 there have been no assemblies because of the war, but this year the annual festivity is once again being given by the members of the student staff of the Walker Memorial Dining Service.

Dancing will be from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. to the music of Ruby Newman, with conducting by Sammy Eisen, who is familiar to Technology graduates. The usually staid Morss Hall will be decorated with the purple and gold motif of the Ball, and the front of Walker Memorial will be illuminated with shafts of orange and blue.

Lec. Series Comm. To Conduct Poll

Coryell Speaks Wed.; Bromfield On May 15

The Lecture Series Committee will conduct a poll of the students tomorrow or Monday to determine what kind of speakers and subjects are most wanted. Boxes will be placed at convenient places throughout the Institute, and ballots are to be distributed in the Dormitories and to be available at the boxes.

Next Wednesday, April 30, Professor Charles D. Coryell of the Chemistry Department will speak in Room 4-270 at 5:00 p.m. on the subject "The Human Implications of Atomic Energy." After a brief discussion of our achievements thus far, he is to concentrate on what we must do now. Professor Coryell came to the Institute after working for four years on the atom-bomb project in Chicago and Oak Ridge. He was active in the formation of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists, which has tried to make clear to the general public the implications of atomic energy and the importance of international control.

Louis Bromfield, the famous novelist, is scheduled to talk Wednesday, May 14, on soil conservation. In addition to works of fiction, Bromfield has published several books on farming and soil practices based on his own experiences in Ohio. Professor Carl W. Deutsch of the English Department will speak Thursday, May 8, on the "Roots of Fascism."

Handlin Discusses Cultural Pluralism In The U.S.A.

Dr. Oscar Handlin, assistant professor in the newly formed Department of Social Relations at Harvard, will lecture on the topic "Cultural Pluralism in America." The talk will be held this afternoon, Friday, April 25, at 5:00 P.M. in Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial. The Hillel Foundation is presenting the lecture.

In his special field of study, the social implications of American immigration, Dr. Handlin is best known for his book "Boston's Immigrants, 1790-1865: A Study of Acculturation." This work won him the prize awarded by the American Historical Society for the best work by a young scholar.

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FIRST CREW RACE TOMORROW

Meet Harvard And Princeton At 4:00 P.M.

Varsity, J.V., 150 Lb.,
And Freshman Crews
To Compete On Charles

By DAVID ISRAEL

Between April 16th and the 20th while nearly all other Techmen were enjoying the relief of a vacation, M.I.T.'s crew men were conducting two workouts daily. Regardless of the weather conditions both the varsity and freshman crews were put through the paces, all a part of Coach Jim McMillin's program to prime Tech's crews for their first race of the year to be held Saturday when they meet Harvard and Princeton at 4:00 P.M. on the Charles.

Coach McMillin, captain of the Olympic Crew which won at Berlin in 1936, has made no definite statement as to the outcome of Saturday's races. He did mention, however, that in his opinion the crews were not yet up to full speed. Coach McMillin went on to say that he expects strong competition from both the Harvard and Princeton crews.

It is rather doubtful that the Coach will make any further changes in the lineups of the boats. As they stand now, the crews will be composed of the following men:

Position	Varsity Name
8	Banks*
7	Reynolds
6	Rudolf*
5	Cook
4	Marran
3	Robertson*
2	Saxe*
1	Howlett*
Cox.	Leonard*

*Indicates members of last year's crew. Average weight of Varsity—181 lbs.

Junior Varsity: Lehner, Bell, Ormiston, Frankel, Pfeifferberger, Tilden, Lowrie, Mikol, and Howell, Cox.



The Varsity crew takes a trial spin on a choppy part of the Charles in preparation for tomorrow's races. Coxswain of the shell is Leonard, and the oarsmen from left to right are: Howlett, Saxe, Robertson, Marran, Cook, Rudolf, Reynolds, and Banks.

150 Pound Varsity: Bibos, Bracewell, Campbell, Notz, Baird, Mathews, Storrs, Andres, and Grott, Cox.

Frosh: Rosenberg, Pendleton, Haeuser, Weber, Merrow, Lebowitz, Lemmerman, Helmich, and McGuire, Cox. Average weight 193 lbs.

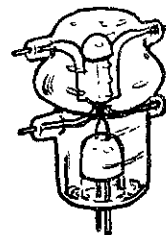
Whether or not these men will continue to hold their positions will be determined by the race tomorrow. As for the frosh, Coach Chuck Jackson, had about as much to predict as McMillin. The Frosh crew averages about 6' 2½" and boasting of 3 veterans also expects

healthy opposition from the frosh crews from Harvard and Princeton.

Prior to the war a Beaver crew had never bested Harvard, usually among the Eastern rowing powers. During the war however the Tech crew rose to victory and last year repeated with three wins out of four races with the Crimson, losing only the initial race.

The climax of the season was the national regatta, where Tech placed second to Cornell, while besting such rowing giants as Wisconsin, Rutgers, and Princeton.

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In The Spotlight

By SANDER RUBIN
The biggest sport around Technology, outside of brownbagging, of course, is crew. The three men responsible for training the crew and seeing that it wins are coaches Jim McMillin, head coach of the Varsity; Pat Manning, in charge of 150 pound crew; and Chuck Jackson, who coaches the freshmen.

Jim McMillin came to Tech in 1939 from the University of Washington as freshman coach, a position he held until 1943. In 1945 he became head coach and the next year succeeded in getting a second place for Tech at the Intercollegiate Regatta in Seattle. As for the prospects of the present crew, the coach is conservatively optimistic. While the oarsmen are in better shape than they were at the same time last year, he'll make no predictions on how they'll fare towards the end of the season.

Pat Manning, a light weight himself, has been coaching M.I.T. crews since 1912; that's before Tech moved over to Memorial Drive from Boylston Street. In those days rowing was solely a student activity. Chuck Jackson, freshman coach, is also from the University of Washington. He's a newcomer to the Institute, having started only last September. He won't make any predictions either, but he is concerned about the small number of freshmen who have turned out this spring, only two boat loads. By the way each shell holds eight oarsmen and a coxswain. Last fall 150 frosh showed up for crew, but chiefly because of the press of studies, only twenty or so came out this spring.

As far as equipment is concerned, Tech is as well off as any college in the country. The crew has recently acquired a new shell and a new motor launch. The shells are

CREW COACHES



From left to right, crew coaches Pat Manning, Chuck Jackson, and Jim McMillin, survey the situation before the first race of the season on the Charles. The trio are hopeful of another successful year, such as last year, when their crews were invited to the International Regatta at Washington and placed second.

60 feet long, 23 to 25 inches wide and weigh about 270 pounds. In the matter of training, however, Technology is at a disadvantage to most liberal arts colleges. Coach Manning figures that the Harvard team, whom we will meet with

(Continued on Page 7)

Oarsman Describes The Inside Story Of Crew In Action

(Ed. Note) The following story does not exactly fit into "news" classification, however, we are printing it since it gives a colorful and fine closeup view of the crew in practice and action.

In rain, snow, sleet, or sunshine, any late afternoon stroller along the Charles River Esplanade during the spring will find his attention arrested by the flash of gray oars, the bark of spirited coxswains, and the swift smooth motions of the varnished shells. Purring along in the wake of these sleek racers comes the gray Tech launch, mother of the brood and flagship of the coach, whose watchful eyes ever rest on some boat or oarsman. It is certainly an impressive sight to any passing onlooker.

One wonders just what makes this near perfect machine? What happens between the beginning of spring turnouts and those Saturday afternoons when the smooth working crews take their shells into competition on the Charles?

All activity starts daily at about 5:10 P.M. when a hundred undergrads come hanging into the boat-house, after playing tag with the heavy stream of traffic which covers Memorial Drive at that hour. Then follows a brief 15-minute stretch in the locker room where they exchange school clothes for sweat-shirts, sweatpants and heavy socks. Dressed for rowing, the oarsmen pad downstairs to dock level where they gather around the big blackboards. This ebony god of slate and chalk is highly respected by the men, for on it are posted the day's boating list.

A few minutes later Coach McMillin calls the roll. Then while the onlookers stare silently and hopefully Jim makes any changes in the boating list that he deems necessary. After a short talk on the previous day's run, it's "Coxswains, get your boats."

Off the racks, onto the shoulders, (Continued on Page 6)

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Lacrosse Squad Defeats Drexel and Rutgers U.; Trounced by Dartmouth

Clifford Scores Three Goals To Star in Games

With wins over Drexel and Rutgers and a loss to Dartmouth last week the Tech Lacrosse team ran its record to three wins and one defeat for the young 1947 season. Drexel and Rutgers fell at their home fields 12-1 and 5-4 respectively. Dartmouth playing with the new New England rules spoiled the team's perfect record with a 18-3 drubbing at Briggs Field.

After flying down to Philadelphia, the first air trip in the squad's history, the Beavers slaughtered an inferior Drexel team by 11 goals. After going behind in the first minute of play 1-0, the team came back to lead 4-1 at the half. However, at the start of the third period they poured six goals into the nets to assure victory. Both Jack Clifford and Gabe Ciccone scored three goals.

Rutgers Defeated

The team then transferred its energies to New Jersey where they played their most thrilling game of the season, coming from behind in the last seconds of play to tie and then win the game 5-4 from Rutgers. Jack Clifford and Paul Bock were the heroes of the see-saw battle when they scored the final two goals with only a minute left to play after the game had seemed

hopelessly lost 4-3. Clifford again scored three goals.

Coming back exhausted from their varied activities over the vacation the team was taken to the cleaners by an excellent Dartmouth squad, 18-3. Playing with new rules the Tech squad was baffled by the "fast game" rule which forces a team scored upon to set the ball in play deep in its own territory following a goal. After starting with two fast goals the Beavers were lost after Dartmouth scored for the first time and were never able to come back after that. Clifford again scored 3 goals.

The Beaver Barks

By FRANK HEILENDAY

This week marks not only the return from a vacation but also the height of the sports schedule at Tech. This weekend the Crew meets Harvard and Princeton on the Charles, the Lacrosse team meets Rensselaer at Briggs field, the Track squad opposes Brown and Maine here, the Sailing team meets Brown on the Seekonk and competes in the New England Dinghy Championship there Sunday, the Tennis team meets Bowdoin here, the Golf team plays against Bowdoin here at Ponkapoag.

Certainly Tech has athletes, de-

(Continued on Page 7)

Crew

(Continued from Page 5)

out to the dock, and into the water go the shells.

"Port hold! Starboard get the oars." Oarlocks are greased—bootstretchers adjusted.

"Starboard in! Port in! Push her off easy. Ready all! Steady!" and downstream towards Tech bridge they go, with Coach McMillin and his megaphone riding along in the launch.

The hour to an hour and one-half spent on the river is used in developing good oarsmen and a good boat.

After the turnout and the shells are stacked away, the oarsmen eagerly take to the showers. Hot water, soap and good fellowship is the reward for a day's work well done.

Sailors Defeat Navy Skippers At Annapolis

Tech Goes To Brown For Weekend Racing; Seek Sharpe Trophy

Unfurling another win for their undefeated record, the Technology sailors triumphed over Navy by an 11-point margin at Annapolis last Saturday, as teams from Yale, Cornell, and Princeton also fell before the skill of the Tech skippers. The M.I.T. victory marked Navy's first defeat of the season.

Tomorrow the Technology crews will meet Brown University in dual

(Continued on Page 7)

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Seaman Fourth In Epec Meets At Nationals

On the basis of Dick Seaman's winning fourth place in the National Intercollegiate Fencing Association, Tech's undefeated fencing team took seventh place in the Nationals at Chicago on April 12. In the competition with over sixteen of the nations top fencing squads Seaman wielded the epee from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the wee hours of Sunday morning to earn fourth place and a bronze medal for his expert sword work. Mario Abbate, captain of last year's squad, entered in the foil for Tech and John Well entered in both the foil and epee in the championship eliminations.

The Beaver Barks (Continued from Page 6)

spite the fact that many believe that no one has the time to engage in sports and that Tech is just not a school for sports. Looking at the facilities for Tech's sports is another matter, however, for there it seems as if Tech had no interest in sports whatsoever. We do have one of the finest pools on the East Coast and a model sailing pavilion which is the envy of Boston colleges. But it seems that only on the water can Tech find enough room and facilities for practicing and for college competition. The single gymnasium in Walker, which must serve over 5,000 students in intramural competition, is a scene of constant confusion throughout the winter, with the volley ball and basketball games of the Beaver Key Tournaments and with the regular varsity competition of the fencing and basketball squads. The most crying need in sports here at Tech today is facilities, especially a new gymnasium for an overflowing student body, even more

sportsminded than before the war. When the Beaver Key tried to schedule softball games in Briggs field this spring, they too found the Lacrosse team and the Track team use Briggs Field daily, and the erection of homes in the Westgate project has greatly limited the availability of the playing fields. Present indications are that new buildings will not be erected for some time now, but this is the time for us to consider what should be done to correct this situation. This is a problem which will only grow worse by neglect. Plans must be made now for the amelioration of these conditions. The hiring of an athletic director is only a half-way measure! The extension of the sports facilities with additional gymnasium room and more field space must accompany the installation of an athletic director.

Spotlight (Continued from Page 5)

Princeton tomorrow on the Charles, probably has two miles of practice to our one. They also have a training table and can get a full night's rest. Not so for the Technology engineers. In an effort to increase the amount of needed training, our oarsmen forewent their spring recess to practice twice daily for the four days.

Sailing (Continued from Page 6)

competition—racing in their opponent's waters and boats—and Sunday will compete for the Lucian Sharpe Memorial Trophy at Brown. Sweeping over Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, and Bowdoin in the initial competition of the formal Spring dinghy racing season, the Tech sailors rolled up a solid 57-point edge over the nearest competitor on the Charles River Basin, Sunday, April 13. Northeastern fell victim to the Beaver sheet artists on Thursday, April 10, as Technology scored a 77-60 win in dinghy races on the Charles among schools from the Boston area. Sailing in the Navy's own boats and waters at Annapolis last Saturday, the Tech sailors copped first honors in the pentagonal regatta with a 106-point total, as Navy took 95 points, Yale 76, Cornell 75, and Princeton 51.7.

Commodore Ralph Evans, with Bob Smith as crew, led the Engineers with three first places, while Rudy Carl took two firsts out of three starts. Johnny Marvin and Dick Webb sailed with consistent support for Evans and Carl throughout the races as a warm southerly breeze provided the sail-power.


Leading the fleet in seven of the ten races, Technology scored 187 points in the pentagonal competition on April 13, with Dartmouth in second place with 130 points, Harvard in third with 114, and Middlebury and Bowdoin trailing with 109 and 103 points, respectively.

Track Season Starts With Maine, Brown

Meet To Be Held At Briggs Field This Saturday Afternoon

The Tech outdoor track season starts tomorrow afternoon at Briggs Field at 1:00 p.m. The Engineers will oppose the track aggregates from Brown and Maine. Following this Saturday's meet, Tech will oppose on successive Saturdays the following opponents: Tufts and Northeastern, Boston University, New Hampshire University, The New England championships, and the Intercollegiate championships. Tech has not yet developed any outstanding performers this year, but will depend upon its talent in all events to score the necessary points. Cavicchi, Granger, Jenkins, Raich, and Worssam are expected to challenge the field in the dashes. In the 440 and 880, Calhoun, Cleworth, Kirchner, Lewi, Vitagliano and Wagner, are the Tech hopes. The spearhead of the Tech Cross-Country team will carry the Tech colors in the mile and two mile as Henze, Jablonski, Knapp, Noss, and Spear will compete in these events.


Track Schedule
April 26 1:00 p.m. Brown and Maine—Here
May 3 2:00 p.m. Tufts & Northeastern—Here
May 10 2:30 p.m. Boston University—Here
May 17 2:30 p.m. New Hampshire—Here
May 23 2:40 p.m. N.E.I.C. Championships—Durham, N. H.
May 30, 31 2:00 p.m. I.C.4A. Championships—Philadelphia



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OFFICIAL NOTICE

The approved list of student tutors for first and second year subjects is now being compiled for the academic year 1947-1948. Application forms should be filled out at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 7-133, before Friday, May 16, 1947.

Koerner Elected President Of Liberal Arts Society

The Society of Liberal Arts last week announced the elections of four new members of its executive committee. Michael M. Koerner was elected President, Herbert D. Bennington, Vice-President, and Albert H. Amon and Watt W. Webb, Members-at-Large. These four were elected by the preferential voting system on the votes of every member of the society, a total of thirty-five. Secretary-Treasurer Karl Goldberg was unanimously elected to office at a previous business meeting in order to officiate the elections.

Koerner and Bennington were the original founders of the society. Goldberg aided in the creation of the original plans, and since the organization of the society Amon and Webb have been the two most active members.

WMIT Program Schedule

MONDAY, April 28
8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Tschaikowsky—Capriccio Italien
9:00—"Institute Personalities"—Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, MIT Medical Director. Interviewed by K. J. Barrows
9:15—A transcribed musical interlude
9:30—N.S.O. Candidate Forum
10:00—Swingtime
10:30—10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00—Music Immortal
Schubert—Symphony No. 4 in C minor ("Tragic")
TUESDAY, April 29
8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major
9:00—"Inside Sports"
9:15—"Background of the N.S.O." (Dramatic Program)
9:30—The Concert Hall
Händel-Beecham—The Faithful Shepherd: Suite
10:00—Swingtime
11:00—Music Immortal
Tschaikowsky—Violin Concerto in D major
WEDNESDAY, April 30
8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Händel—Concerto Grosso No. 1
9:00—The Concert Hall
Beethoven—Symphony No. 2 in D major
10:00—Sheldon's Jazz Rarities
10:30—Latin-American Rhythms
10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00—Music Immortal
Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E minor
THURSDAY, May 1
8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Wagner—Lohengrin: Prelude
9:00—"Sidelights of the News"
David Dudley, commentator & guest
9:15—The Concert Hall
Dvorak—Symphony No. 4 in G major
10:00—Swingtime
11:00—Music Immortal
Stravinsky—Petrouchka Suite
FRIDAY, May 2
8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Bach—Sonata No. 1 in G minor
9:00—The Concert Hall
Prokofiev—Peter and the Wolf
10:00—Swingtime
10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00—Music Immortal
Shostakovich—Symphony No. 5

If It's Recorded—We May Have It
STUDENTS . . . ATTENTION!
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All Your Favorite Artists and Bands
Come in and browse . . .
Open All Day Saturdays and Daily
Sheldon's Record Center
19 LA GRANGE STREET
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MAKING THINGS HUM
IN THE
Fife and Drum
Room



Rated "A" by the gay and discriminating college crowd. For good food, liquors, and dancing in a truly enjoyable setting, come to the Fife and Drum.
Hotel Vendome
COMMONWEALTH AVE.
at Dartmouth St.

A. M. A. Announces Meeting Tuesday

At 7:30 Tuesday, April 29, in the West Dining Room of the Graduate House the American Management Association will sponsor a program of vital interest to all M.I.T. men. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint Technology men with the lucrativeness of forming their own businesses. The speaker of the evening will be Eugene B. Hotchkiss, Vice President of New Enterprises, Inc.

All M.I.T. students and staff members are invited to attend the meeting.

NSO

(Continued from Page 1)
Tuesday, April 29, at 9:15 p.m. over WMIT.

The proposed National Student Organization, for it will not become a reality until the adoption of a constitution by the September conference, is not to have "local chapters" at its member schools. Instead, every college student will be a member of NSO. Actual campus work will be carried out by committees appointed by the student government in its capacity of representing the student body.

In order to finance the journeys of the Technology delegates to Wisconsin, the NSO committee is sponsoring a series of movies to be shown on campus. Last month "Open City" was shown here.

FULL COURSE
STEAK DINNER
--99c--
Newbury's Steak House
279 A & B Newbury St. at Gloucester, BOSTON
"Managed by NAT RAMIN"

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ADOLPH KIEFER
WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER
AND OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

Right on all three, Adolph -

THEY SATISFY

VOTED TOPS
CHESTERFIELD
THE LARGEST SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
(BY NATION-WIDE SURVEY)

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume 12 Issue 12

In the
SPRING
Thoughts Turn...



... to April

showers that make wall-flow-
ers out of North Texas State
college gridders. Snow, sleet,
hail and rain hampered spring
training for the conference
champs and sent Joe Abbey,
Dick Nutt and Zeke Martin to
the bench.

McCloud Photo



... to Showers

that are artificial but nevertheless wet as a bulls-eye throw
drops a bucket of water on Barry Lazarus during Kent
(Ohio) State university's annual penny carnival. Al Green-
berg is all ready to "fill 'er up."

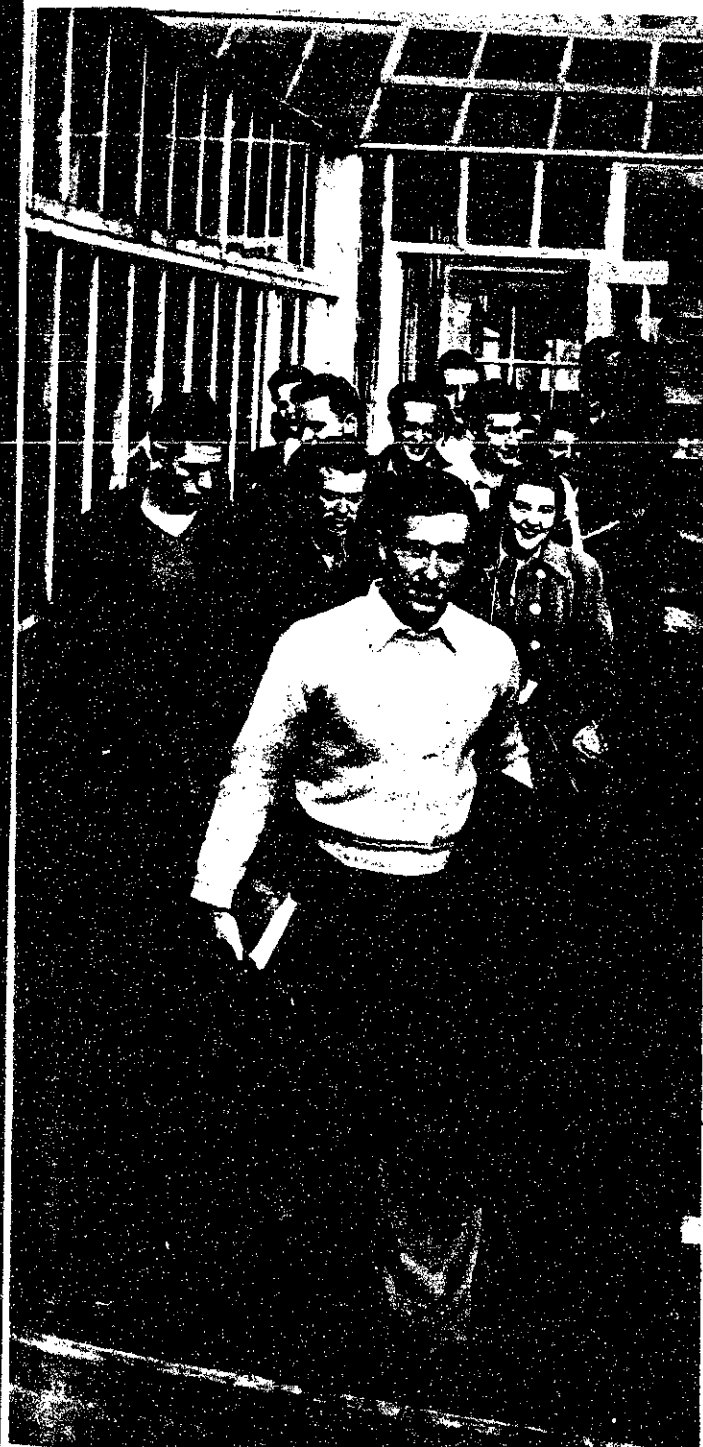
Translater Photo



... to May Queens

when Duke university selected Laura Schwartz two
months early in order to meet the photo deadline
for the All-American Chanticleer yearbook. Robert
M. Cox, assistant to the dean, is shown handing her
a queenly bouquet.

Marlet Photo



... to Flowers,

greenhouse variety, as students at Illinois State Normal leave
class held in a converted greenhouse. Because of the class-
room shortage on campus, a room that once housed roses
now offers shelter to pupils who find the crowded campus no
bed of roses.

... to Painting

on the Mills college campus
where seniors apply the tradi-
tional "campus blue" in a
surprise attack. Each year
every fountain, fence, post and
stone is painted in the new
class colors. Hard at work are
Joan Gates, Ruth Erb, Jane
Rocicot and Carol Jean Ham-
mon.

Randall Photo



Turning the Camera on Collegiate Cattle



Butting into Bucknell (N. J.) university's spring sports is Bucky, the college's baby bison mascot, shown with his trainer, Will Watkinson.



Lena Lou Waits, 18-year-old veterinary major at East Texas State Teachers college, uses her horseback riding skill to round up calves and lambs on the range. She also plays the piano, sings and reads poetry. *Smith Photo*



Dispensing with the middleman is cow-milking champion Dean Howard C. Rather of Michigan (East Lansing) State college. Dean Rather shows his "factory to consumer" method that made him winner in a contest conducted among six M.S.C. deans. *Press Association Photo*



Championship Milking Form

Florine Lee, champion in the South Dakota State college annual coed milking contest, shows Doris Walter how it's done. Miss Walter admits getting milk from a cow is harder than saying, "One quart, please" *Amacher Photo*



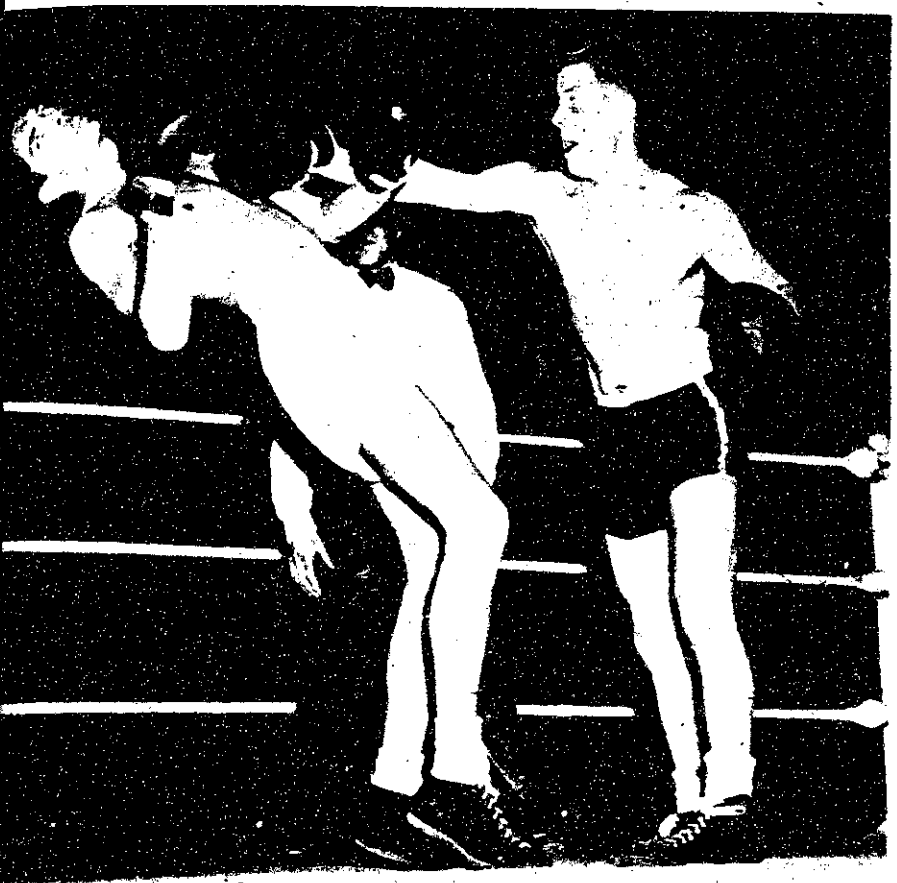
Baby participant begs Queen Catherine Durant for a drink at California Polytechnic's (San Luis Obispo) annual country fair which includes exhibits, contests and a rodeo. Because the student body of C.P.C. is all male, the students borrow a queen. Miss Durant was borrowed from San Diego State college.



Returning from a prolonged after-dinner conversation, John Arblaster of Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., discovers that his fraternity brothers had carried his newly purchased "Crosley" into the living room. After they promised to take it outside, snapped their picture. *Arblaster Photo*

Beginning Beard Battle

More than 550 beards were entered in the Frontier Fiesta beard growing contest at the University of Houston. Since valuable prizes, including automobiles and electric refrigerators, were given the winners by Houston merchants, the contestants felt it necessary to have an even start. In the foreground Peggy Ellis applies her razor to John Moore's face before he begins the shaving.



Ending ... Bengal Bout

The beginning of the end was registered in this picture taken during the annual Bengal boxing tournament at the University of Notre Dame. All proceeds from the matches are turned over to missions in the Province of Bengal, India — hence, the name. The unidentified winner was eliminated in the next round.

A "How-Do-You-Do-It?" assignment in speech class at the Pennsylvania State college, prompted Louis W. Clark, of Dormont, Pa., to bring his seven-month-old son, Warren, to the classroom and demonstrate the do's and don'ts of diaper changing. The youngster cooperated beautifully and, in Clark's own words, "even the change was necessary."

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ATCH POLO'S FAMOUS Cecil Smith IN ACTION!

OF AMERICA'S POLO "GREATS"—THIS MIGHTY MAN IS VETERAN OF MANY A FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL MATCH. RATED AT 9 GOALS, SMITH IS KNOWN FOR HIS GREAT HORSEMANSHIP AND LONG HITTING.

IT'S LATE IN THE LAST CHUKKER IN A TITIE MATCH. SMITH'S TEAM AND HIS OPPONENTS ARE TIED...

HE'S GOING TO SCORE! EVEN CECIL SMITH CAN'T CATCH HIM!

DON'T BE TOO SURE! AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF BIG-TIME POLO — THAT MAN SMITH KNOWS EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK! WATCH HIM!

PERFECTLY LEGAL — IF YOU CAN DO IT!

SMITH'S TRYING TO HOOK HIS OPPONENT'S Mallet TO KEEP HIM FROM HITTING THE BALL. IS THAT LEGAL?

HE'S DONE IT! HIS OPPONENT CAN'T. MAKE THE SHOT NOW!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET! KEEP YOUR EYE ON SMITH!

STOPPED HIS HORSE ON A DIME — BUT BY THE BALL!

TAKES EXPERIENCE TO HANDLE PONIES LIKE THAT, BUT CECIL SMITH HAS TRAINED PONIES FOR YEARS! NOW... IF HE CAN JUST MAKE THIS SHOT...

WHAT A SHOT! A SIXTY-YARD BACKHAND FOR THE WINNING GOAL!

IT'S A GOAL! SMITH'S TEAM WINS!

CECIL, IT SURE MUST TAKE A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO MAKE A GREAT PLAY LIKE THAT!

I NOTICE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MR. SMITH

CHALK THAT UP TO EXPERIENCE TOO. DURING THE WAR SHORTAGE, I SMOKED ANY BRAND I COULD GET. NOTHING SUITS ME LIKE A CAMEL!

A TERRIFIC BACKHAND SHOT... TURNS THE TABLES ON HIS OPPONENTS!

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN POLO...IN CIGARETTES TOO! I'VE TRIED THEM ALL... 'CAMELS SUIT MY "T-ZONE" TO A "T"'

Cecil Smith
Famous International Poloist

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING

CAMELS

THAN EVER BEFORE

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...

T for Taste...
T for Throat...

that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."



Celebrating her 35th year as dining hall superintendent on the Arizona State college campus, "Mother" Margaret Hanley keeps pace with students even by flying.



Pup popularity brought increased revenue for the American Red Cross when students at Occidental college, Los Angeles, Calif., elected their favorite dog. Votes were 10 cents each. Here four candidates, Laddie, Chocolate, Susie and Spot, pose for a campaign picture.

Caves that once provided a hide-out for Jesse James are now used by students at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., for steak fries.



ABOVE

Students paraded and the faculty rejoiced when Idaho State college became a four-year school and was separated from the state university.

Barnett Photo

BELOW

For three days, during Coed Date Weekend, girls did the honors, at Indiana State college including paying all bills, holding coats and driving.

Martin Photo



A Couple Annie Oakleys

Since Col. Leo G. Clarke jokingly offered to pay Jean B. Sones \$10.23 for each perfect target, he lives in constant fear of his pocketbook. The sum was arrived at by taking one cent for the first bulls-eye and then doubling the amount for others. Miss Sones regularly turns in near-perfect targets.



In spite of Ethel Merman's nasal advice from "Annie Oakley" that "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," Knox college coeds are leaving no possibilities unexplored. Jane Bagely takes a bead while Claudia Ludwick and instructor Downing of the college R.O.T.C. department look on.

